H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 14 years; G. A. Martin is News Editor,

EL PASO HERALD EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Monday, March Twenty-fifth, 1912.

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR OF PUBLICATION

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Roosevelt Boom Is Failing

TEARLY ALL the southern states are reported by the Tait campaign committee as in line for Taft, with instructed or "favorable" delegations. Taft now has nearly ten times as many instructed or "favorable" delegates as Roosevelt has, and many of the Taft instructed delegations come from states which had been counted on by the Roosevelt managers. The Roosevelt managers declare that the Taft instructions do not mean anything, and that there will be a stampede for Roosevelt after the first "courtesy" ballot. The Taft managers declare that the exact opposite will happen—that the Roosevelt instructed delegates will find their fight hopeless and vote for Taft after they size up the situation.

The Roosevelt managers are depending on seating contesting delegations from the southern states and elsewhere. But in the west, where Roosevelt counted himself the strongest, Taft is showing unlooked for strength, and in some states LaFollette is preferred to Roosevelt even by the socalled "progressives." Magazine Munsey, who was one of the original Roosevelt boomers, publishes a letter he has written, stating that Roosevelt "started much too late"-which is as disastrous in the end as if he ran much too slowly.

A current cartoon depicts Col. Rocsevelt pounding both ends of a big bass drum with both hands, beating in the drumheads with war clubs and shouting his loudest; the legend reads "The call of the people." Another striking cartoon shows Roosevelt with a megaphone labeled "Recall of judges; recall of decisions" anxiously calling and awaiting the echo which never comes.

The greatest surprise so far came in Iowa, a recognized "insurgent" state, with a favorite son of her own, senator Cummins. Yet Taft carried five out of seven conventions, Cummins one and Roosevelt one. The Dakotas are also lost to Roosevelt, and will stand for LaFollette. Roosevelt has absolutely no chance in the older states. Contesting delegations will not belp Roosevelt, as the Taft organization will be in full control of the national committee, which decides all contests one day before the national convention meets.

President Taft has expressed himself in favor of popular presidential primaries In the various states to ascertain the desire of the rank and file of the party: but only on condition that the primaries be conducted with all the safeguards of a regular election. He does not approve of "soap box" primaries, and regards them as no more entitled to respect than "straw ballots," "train polls," and the other worthless schemes to ascertain popular feeling. The president is right in favoring presidential primaries when they can be carried on in such a way as to record the real choice of the party; and he is right also in opposing any informal method of expression that would not clear, but becloud, the situation and would satisfy nobody. The people have a right to choose their president, and the members of each party have a right to choose their candidates; but it is well to make sure that the method adopted really admits of a fair ascertaining of the popular

The states which will hold "preferential primaries" in the near future are Wisconsin, April 2; Nebraska, April 17; Oregon, April 19; Massachusetts, April 30. A fair line on the Roosevelt-Taft situation may be had from the three western states, where the primaries will be conducted under state laws and will fairly represent the choice of the rank and file of the party.

The "Taft sentiment" that certainly controls in the Republican party in a majority of the states is rather negative than positive; it does not represent so much a strong personal or political following for Taft, as a fixed conviction that Roosevelt's new impractical and ill digested ideas are enough to rule him off the slate; but even if he had every other qualification, the fact that he has already served practically the maximum time ever allowed any president in our national history would make him ineligible under the long established rule of "No third term." Taft will be nominated on the first ballot, and he will be elected.

Many states are enacting laws designed to stop the exhibition of moving pictures displaying acts which constitute a felony under the criminal statutes. The movement is wise and timely. The power of mental suggestion is one that must be reckoned with.

Why Is the News Suppressed?

SSOCIATED PRESS means an association of the press and is all that the name implies. The Associated Press is the only news gathering organization in the world not in the business for profit, and it is the largest news gathering organization in the world. Its news is gathered for all the papers represented in the association and the cost is pro-rated among the different papers in accordance with their circulation and the size of the community they represent. The stockholders, the newspapers, are its managers. The papers in the association are of all political complexions-Socialistic, Democratic, Republican and Independent-and of all races and languages; for such a large clientele, the news must be strictly news, colored to suit nobody. Every newspaper in the association has a vote in the management of the association and a right to complain against the service if it knows it to be wrong in any particular. Such a service cannot be anything but fair and honest, and when a newspaper, a member of the association, deliberately suppresses news furnished by this organization, it has some motive other than a desire to give the uncolored facts to its readers.

The El Paso Times is one of such papers. The El Paso Times refuses to publish the Associated Press dispatches on the situation in Chihushua, or if it uses them at all, it ridicules them. The Times publishes other Associated Press news and boasts of the fact, but it ridicules or suppresses the news furnished by the Associated Press agent the trouble in Chihuahua. The Associated Press now has Burge McFall, one of its staff men from Mexico City, in the field furnishing the news, and C. D. Hagerty, superintendent at Denver, is in El Paso receiving the dispatches and directing the work. These dispatches are furnished The Herald when they arrive during the day and are given to the Times when they arrive at night. The Times refuses to print them, and instead, publishes a lot of stuff about what "a passenger" from some place or other has to say, without, of course, giving the passenger's name-it thus discredits the story of its own representative as represented by its membership in the Associated Press, a man over whose action it has as much control as any paper in the country.

But this alleged "news" from nameless "passengers" serves a purpose. A reporter can write any sort of a story he wishes, so long as he does not have to credit it to anybody in particular, and can thus serve the purpose of his paperwhatever it may be-and also "make good" with the Maderista Mexican official who (according to the admission of his assistant) "came across" with a check.

If the Times publishes other Associated Press news and boasts of its service, why does it suppress that from Chihuahua, which it knows to be coming from an Associated Press staff man?

Only night before last we heard the cicadas fiddling away in the greening trees, tuning up their songs of summer. And now the coal man fiddles away while the town burns up the rocks to keep the shivers off. It is worth noting that every bad wind comes out of the east. The west is all right, bless her heart.

One-Sentence Philosophy

GLOBE SIGHTS. (Atchison Globe.)

A coward may fight when cornered, but it is hard to corner him. Neither does a motto amount to much

us a labor saving device. Occasionally a woman reforms a man, but she doesn't do it by nagging.

Every boy would like to be tempo-rarily abipwrecked on a fewert isle. You are also getting old when you begin to look over your shoulder a

What a lot of ingenuity goes to cooking good things that are bad for Until she can afford it a woman feels that she would hate to trust her

anxious to get them.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.) Cold cash always gets a warm recep-

storms in advance.

Nothing pleases some people more than the opportunity to spread bad hews about their neighbors.

And sometimes the girl's father forbids a joung man the bouse, when it wasn't the bouse he wanted.

When a man buys a new bat he wants one somewhat like the one he had before but it's different with a woman.

A silly man is easily convinced that he possesses more wisdom in one day than the late Mr. Solomon did in all his years.

considering how little letters con-considering how little letters con-tain, on the average people are too understand the art of handling kids. Saleswomen in a glove store ought

A few weeks of matrimonial training ill enable a man to predict brain-orms in advance.

UNCLE WALT'S DENATURED POEM

BENEFACTORS

By Walt Mason.

Some time ago I had the beaves, which laid me on a couch of pain; it is a malady that leaves you broken down in wind and brain. And while I tossed upon my bed, old Bilkins came, with comfort sweet; he placed a poultice on my head and gently fanned my fevered feet. He gladly helped the weary frau, and from her heart the sadness drove; he fed the horse and milked the cow, and whacked up cordwood for the stove. For weary weeks he did my chores while I was tangled with disease; and when I'd utter thanks he roared disgustedly: "Forget it, please! Old Winkletoot has wide renown for freely giving princely sums; he gave a fountain to the town and built a home for busted burns. He is the boss philanthropist, whom all the papers advertise; he surely will be sorely missed when he kicks up his heels and dies. But when I had the heaves and lay with plaster casts upon my ears, he never came to say good day, although he's known me 50 years. To see a neighbor in distress, and help him with a song and dance, won't win the plaudits of the press or make your cherished fame advance.

A Question Unanswered

By Louise Heligers.

The Herald's Daily Short Story

W HY is it that in life the one ing in him only a prince consort. He man in the world a woman must be her sovereign vular cannot have is the one man she wants? Why is it that the right man so often matries the wrong girl Why is it that the knot of love come at times so easily and fatally undone and at other times remains firmly and inextricably tied, in spite of every ef-fort to loosen it? Why?

She was young and pretty; further-more she was very rich. Best of all, she had a heart of gold. And she was love with an earnest eyed young

in love with an earnest eyed young writer, who had no money save the fitful earnings his pen brought him, but he had to make up for that more than his share of pride.

His family had been friends of hers since they were children. When, on his rare visits to the little country home where his parents lived, they spoke to him of the necessity of his finding a rich wife, so that he might be able to live in comfort until his work had brought him the money his genius deserved, although no name passed their lips, he knew of whom they were speaking, and constantly hardened his heart against the blue eyes and paid prettiness of the heiress. He was not to be bought, and love to he worth to be bought, and love to be worth anything must be free. He began to avoid her; he ceased to

call upon her at the handsome house; he refused her invitations. When by chance he met her, he was cold, constrained in his manner, refusing to see the pained appeal in her eyes.

To show himself how absolutely heart whole he was, how little he cared for a woman with money, he presently became engaged to a girl who lived in the same shabby boarding bouse as himself, a girl who kept butcher's accounts in the day time, a girl with a mean, pretty face, and a mean, petty soul to match.

soul to match.

Manifice, he did not perceive the soul.
He saw only the pretty powdered face
beneath 2 cloud of wavy hair, and
dreamt because her lips were more
soft when he kissed them that he had
found the free leve his proud spirit
would slone recognize. Romance was
not to be found in Eaton Square with
a white skinned woman who small of not to be found in Eaton aquare with a white skinned woman who smelt of again and again. Her eyes sought his. He seemed to drown out more than he made in a drown in their blue.

"And I you," she whispered, and then "And I you," she whispered, and then

himself thinking suddenly of how blue a woman's eyes could look when turquoises were twined in a coil of her hair and lay like forgetmenots upon a white throat, or the flower people selling violets in the streets brought back to him the memory of someone in gold and white, who smelt like a spring wood, crossing a room to him with hands outstretched, he pushed the thought and the memory from him

His wife must come to him a beggar, a suppliant depending upon his gener-osity, so that Cophetua like he might raise her to her feet. She must not be

It was not given to him at first to see that a woman with \$5000 a year of her own may love as simply and ten

ner own may love as simply and tenderly and generously as a beggar girl. Then one day he saw.
He had an appointment in Kensington Gardens with the girl to whom he was engaged. It was a Thursday afternoon—ber afternoon off. She had promised ao meet him in the Flower walk shortly after three. He was dwadling along the path, frowning down at a giory of yellow daffedils, when suddenly raising his eyes, he met those of the girl from Eaton Square. In that mement he was all at once deliriously happy. For the first time he noticed that the world was full of spring sights and sounds, for the first time he knew he was in love.
He stared at her, and no words came He stared at her, and no words came

It was she who came to the rescus, blushing and paling under his gaze her heart beating happily against her 'Aren't the flowers levely," he heard

her asking her asking.

He still stared, taking in every detail of her devouringly—her dainty dress, the way her hair waved like amber smoke beneath her feathered hat, her little gray shoes, the bunch of violets at her herses. 'No lovelier than you," he heard him-

self answering boldly. "Why, you're just like a flower yourself." The words seemed forced from him The words seemed forced from him A mad joy was togging at his heart. He saw the reflection of the joy in her eyes. She leant forward to him, her face flushed, her mouth smilling. Oh, it's like old times to hear you talk like that," she breathed; "before you changed so." Her little grey gloved hancs went out to him. "Tell me why you've changed so these last six months, ahe begged, "why you've never heen to see me. Is it because I'm rich?" Her mouth dropped piteonsly like a child's. "But it isn't my fault I can't help belng rich.

can't help being rich.

He caught her hands suddenly to his breast, and held them heedless of the amused stares of passersby.
"I love you. I love you," he said

It was here beside him in the shab-it was here beside him in the shab-it boarding house, penniless and face, the light from his eyes. He was ressed in serge. If at times he found no longer tooking at her, but at some-

one beyond
She turned and followed his glance.
A plump figure in a bright blue dress
was hastening down the walk towards
them. The sun shone brightly on the
magenta roses in her straw hat, on the crimped and frizaled hair, on the pink powdered face of the butcher's assistant. She was close to them. She was

there.
"Nice goings on, I must say," said a pert, sharp voice in his ear. He swoke from his dream.

Why is it that the right man so often

a queen crowned in her own right find- I marries the wrong girl? Why?

Dorothy Dix Writes Of Mistaken Idea of Child's Joy and Happiest Time of Woman's

YOUNG girl asks me what is the A happiest time of a woman's life. It is impossible to answer this question definitely, or to even hazard guess as to whether age or youth is more likely to be the halcyon time of life.

Happiness depends upon condition and circumstances, and it varies with each individual.

There are women who have hard and bitter youths, and beautiful and lovely old age, and there are others whose ond age, and there are others whose early years are joyous and their last years filled with tears and sorrow.

But what is the happiest time of life for a woman? Most people would answer childhood. We always associate childhood with jay, and are apt to believe that any fairly well taken care of boy or girl is at the happlest hour of life.

I think that childhood is one of the most miserable times of life because in it one has neither perspective nor little disappointment is a blighting tragedy.
Everything that goes away is a final

Every cross word a stab to the heart Every cross word a stab to the heart's Things in Proper Proportion.

Let it but rain so that one cannot go to a picnic, and one is plunged into the depths of a black despair, and feeling that there is nothing else in life worth trying to live for. Let someone but make a jest of some little peculiarity, and one, if a child, endures all the shares and charries of some retail discovering the property of the proper

shame and chagrin of unmerited dis-After we get older we see things their true proportion.
Trifles sink into their proper insig-

ifficance.
Little worries and disappointments to longer affect us.
We have learned that there is always comorrow, and something coming by any of consolation. Also, we acquire a certain insensi-bility to the pinpricks of existence. Childhood has its radiant moments of scute joy, but mone of us want to live it over again. Its sufferings were too polynant.

live it over again. Its sufferings were too polanant.

What is the happiest time of a woman's life?

Is it womanhood?

The altar is the beacon of every young girl's hopes.

It is the climax of every novel.

"and then they were married, and lived happily ever afterward," is the way all the fairy tales end.

Surely the woman who has married the man of her choice, who has a home and a strong arm to protect her against the world, and who has nothing else to do but the beautiful work of making a home has reached the golden hour of her life.

To a few women this is true but to distinct the structure of the structure of the life.

The fond lover turns into the negciful or grouchy husband.

The billing and cooling is superseded y growls over the butcher and grocer

The thrill of romance dies down into the dull monotony of everyday life where it is a constant strain to make the ends meet between income and ex-

There's nothing particularly bilarious the life of the average married woin the life of the average married woman. It is a gray fabric shot through
with a few gold threads, but she'd
never make a garment of it in which to
clothe her soul when she wanted to
relebrate her happiest time of life.

When the First Baby Comes.

To some waren the respilest hour of

When the First Baby Comes.

To some women the napplest hour of life is when they first hold their new born babes on their breast. That is a minute of rapture, pure and complete, that pays for all the other disappointments and sufferings of existence. And there are other golden hours that they spend with their little children that are more precious than they know until Te more precious than they know until he time has passed. But even this hap-bluess is clouded with anxiety, and fulled for many women by coastless bor until they are too tired to really sense its beauty.

There comes also, the happiness of old age when a woman's work is done, and she sits with folded hands and quiter heart in the twilight.

For her battle is over, the struggle ended, the wounds healed, but this happiness is the and

It is what we hope for as a consola-on, not what youth looks forward in answer to its desire. The consensus of opinion among

The consensus of opinion among women is that the happlest time in a woman's life is the little span of girl-hood that lies between the schoolroom That is why mothers are so pathetics

That is why mothers are so pathetics ally anxious to give their young daughters a good time, and to indulge them in every possible way.

People criticise the mother who turns herold frock in order that Mamte may have another party dress; who tiptoes past Mamie's door in order not to wake her of a morning when she goes down to cook breakfast for the family; who slaves over the sewing machine while sinves over the sewing machine while Mamic is off playing tennis. They do not know, as the woman does that she is doing all she can to give Mamile her golden hour untar-nished.

Daugher Must Face Pacts.

She knows that life with its cares and burdens must soon press upon the roung shoulders, that there are bound

EASTERN MAN CONVERTS MOTOR TRUCK INTO TRAVELING HOME FOR CROSS CONTINENT TOUR Use of Motor Trucks by Business and Manufacturing Houses Proves Decided

Saving Over Horse-Drawn Vehicles.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

of operation.

One manufacturer is engaged in a widespread campaign of education upon the merits of the motor-truck for

upon the merits of the motor-truck for transportation facilities, without any reference to his own cars. He feels that the main thing needed is education, and that his work will be more successful if it is on the broad basis of motor-truck utility rather than that of booming his own make of trucks. A New York transportation

company, which owned motor-moving vans, has undertaken to compete with the railroads in the transportation of furniture and kindred kinds of business between such cities as New York and Philadelphia. While the cost of transportation between the two cities has been found to be leaved to make the cost of transportation between the two cities has

been found to be larger by motor-truck than by train, the saving effected in the hauling of the goods to and from the railroads stations and of handling

them is such that the truck people are able to deliver goods from a house in New York to a house in Philadelphia at a lower rate than the railroads can

The Holy Cross cemetery of San Francisco uses an ordinary automobile

HAIR GOODS ARE

DAMAGED BY FIRE

Department Has Three

Runs During Saturday

Night and Sunday.

ENDORSES MRS. PENNYPACKER FOR FEDERATION PRESIDENT

Los Angeles, Cal. March 24.—Mrs. Jo-siah Cowles, of Los Angeles, has re-fused to become a candidate for presi-dent of the the Federation of Women's clubs and endorses Mrs. Percy V. Pen-nypacker, of Austin, Texas.

E. Kaltentral, of Galveston, who with his brother, is developing a claim in Arizona, arrived in El Pass with a shipment of ore. Their claims are rich in gold, silver, lead and compar

Uses to which automobiles in general, and motor-trucks in articular, are put are sometimes trikingly novel. In some cifies motor alns for road-building, consisting of arec or four vehicles, drawn by a large number of cities motor-trucks. In the cost of replacing the horse-drawn fire-engines.

Motor-trucks suitable for all imaginable purposes are being designed to-wagons have been built, to be used for the disposal of trash and barbage. In a large number of cities motor-trucks a large number of cities motor-trucks are being used for veterinary ambuparticular, are put are sometimes strikingly novel. In some cities motor trains for road-building, consisting of three or four vehicles, drawn by a large road-roller or tractor, are hooked up In train form and sent over the road to repuir minor faults. An eastern man recently converted a small
motor-truck into a traveling home. He
and his wife made this truck their
residence on a trip from New York to
San Francisco. They had in it a bed
and a tiny kitchen, thus being able to
live independent of hotels and to carry
a sufficient supply of clothes and good a sufficient supply of clothes and good things to eat together with a tent when they needed it. They declared they had the time of their lives on

they had the time of their lives on their transcontinental tour.

At a recent New York automobile show, power wagons of one kind and mother were exhibited by fully 100 manufacturers. Although the use of the automobile for commercial purposes began in a limited way almost coincident with the rise of the pleasure car, it has not been until the past year or two that the commercial motor car has been in considerable demand. This has been true largely because of the fact that there were practically no statistics showing the costs of operation of horse-drawn vehicles and the automobile manufacturer had and the automobile manufacturer had little chance to demonstrate of the business houses of the country his con-viction that transportation by autoviction that transportation by auto-mobile was cheaper than by horse-firawn vehicles Gradually, however, certain of the more progressive users of transportation have adopted the automobile, or motor-truck, for their work, and in a large majority of cases the cost of transportation has been less with the power wagen than with

Motor Trucks Supplant Horses. The results of these experiments have been, heralded widely and have led oththe results of these experiments have been, heralded widely and have led others to make similar trials of the motor-truck by the side of the horse-drawn vehicle. This movement has continued to grow until today it is estimated that there are more than 6,000 firms in the United States which use motor trucks, and that 20,000 trucks are now in use. The automobile journals, without exception, predict that the present year will more than double the number of commercial cars in operation in this country. One enthusiastic advocate of the motor-truck deciares that the indications are that the production of such cars in the present year will amount to 30,000 trucks. New commercial car factories are opening up every week in various parts of the country, and it is helieved by the automobile trade that within a few years

occurry, and it is helieved by the automobile trade that within a few years there will be as many commercial cars produced as there are pleasure cars. The main thing which recommends the motor-truck to the business man is the fact that under proper operating conditions it is able to reduce the cost of hadling below that of horse-drawn vehicles. Hundrods of instances are clied by the manufacturers of commercial cars. A few years ago a New York brewer had 110 horses and a curresponding number of wagons. He decided to try out an auto-truck for delivering beer. The results of the experiment were such that he found the cost per keg of beer delivered was considerably less when hauled in a motor car than when carried in a horse-drawn vehicle. He finally increased his supply of motor-trucks to 30, and declares ply of motor-trucks to 30, and declares that this has resulted in an annual saving of \$25,000. With hoses it cost 32 7-10 cents a barrel to deliver beer while with motor-trucks, it

Saving Money With Motor-Trucks. A similar experiment was made by large western packing house, which spt a record of transportation costs the use of a three-ten truck. It was In the use of a three-ton truck. It was found that when the truck was credited with the money received from the sale of the horses it displaced, and the cost of the up-keep of the horses and wagons, the motor-truck paid for itself in 15 months. In still another case a large department store found that it saved 2 cents a package by using motor-trucks for delivery, and that this, on the large business of that store, resulted in a saving of \$200 a day.

Not only has the motor-truck won its Not only has the motor-truck won its way among private corporations, but it has the approval of the United States government. The government printing office, upon the strength of showings made in the department store business in Washington, decided to instal motor-trucks as a substitute for horaedrawn vehicles. It has been found that the printing office fleet of cars is gradually paying its purchase price by the saving in transportation costs effected.

It must not be supposed from all

fected.

It must not be supposed from all this that the motor-truck is always successful in reducing the operating costs. If the machine is not operated to its full enpacity, and if the routes are not laid out with a view to keeping it at work on full time, the cost of transporting freight by the motor-truck may be much higher than by torse-drawn vehicles. However, there are usually attached to motor-truck agencies, men whose mission it is to agencies, men whose mission it is to advise motor-truck owners how to get the most out of their machines, and

American Cars Cheaper to Keep Up. There are many illustrations tending to prove that the American motor-truck is a more economical machine in peration than the foreign truck. To experience of the manager of a Ne ork newspaper in the operation of reign and American trucks is filumo the trains and to the news stations hroughout the city. He bought some ligh-priced foreign cars and some mod-rate-priced American cars, and kept careful account of the cost of operation of each. When the summingip came it was found that the foreign ar cost \$18.28 a day to operate, while he American car cost \$8.20 a day. An effort is being made among mo-or-truck manufacturers to adopt cer-ain designs of truck bodies as stand-rds and to refuse to manufacturers. fain designs of truck booles as standards, and to refuse to manufacture others except upon special orders, and at advanced prices. Those who advecate this change believe that about a dozen standard forms of bodies would cover every important purpose. Today have a bucket elevator attachment for loading and unloading coal and other materials, some automatic winches driven by the truck engines for the purposes of pulling material onto the car, and still others are designed to be used as fractors, which may be hitched to former horse-drawn rehicles. A notable example of this is the fire-engine tractor. The front wheels of the ordinary horse-drawn fire engine are removed and the remainder of the engine is coupled to the tractor, making a six-wheel machine, and saving which to remove the following will be quite sufficient:

A plow, a harrow, a stump puller, a spading fork, an obese watering can, 100 feet of hose, a hand cultivator, a spading as weed puller, a small chair in which to six while weeding.

Abe Martin



There's gittin' to be too blamed many women in th' suffrage business that'd rather lead than vote. Th' ear must nuisance, that asks so many questions, kin now take 'em off an' git in th' game,

14 Years Age To-

Theo Dale 1sft for Great Falls, N. H., this morning. Walter Long has just finihaed a five room brick cottage on Campbell street. A trainload of cattle came over from Mexico today for Mr. Cox. to be shipped

Prancisco uses an ordinary automobile to pull a mower, and in this way, keeps the grazs trim, and the turf in better shap than ever was possible when horses were used as a propelling power. Perhaps the most remarkable of all departures in the way of utilizing the motor-car, has been hit upon by Perry Coratt, of Danville, Illinois, Ma. Cosatt is organist at the Holy Trinity church of that city. He has fitted up in his automobile a pipe organ, the pump being operated from the engine of two octaves from middle "O" and Mr. Cozatt is able to practice his church music while touring through the suburban country around Danville.

Tomocrow—Anto-Engineering. The Waters-Pierce Oil company will build a \$500 stable near the Santa Fe W. D. Murdock, assistant general agent of the Mexican Central, has gone

to Mexico City. Dan Creelan, formerly of this city, an actor, hall player and stage manager, has died in Spokane. E. M. Bray is about to let the con-tract for the erection of a two story brick house in Franklin Heights. William Gibson has filed a suit for 210,000 damages for alleged personal injuries against the G. H. and T. P. railroads in the district cours.

W. A. Givens grand master of the Odd Fellows in New Mexico, is in El Paso and will be entertained by the local Odd Fellows lodge tonight. Some of the property owners entered a protest to the mayor today against allowing the El Paso and Northeastern a franchise to close certain strests in the city.

Fire damaged goods belonging to Alleen Berg, which were stored in the Alexandria apartments on North Oragon and Arizona streets, Sunday morning at 8:25. The fire started in the room over the boller and ate through the celling. The damage was mostly to hair goods and costumes which she had stored there. The damage to the building was slight.

Ten minutes earlier the Mesa fire company answered an alarm at 1819 Montana street, where a wall in the home of J. W. Norvell had caught fire.

The damage was alight. An order has been receive railroad company to hold 50 stock cars in readiness in this city, and it is believed that they are to move the troops from Fort Blins, Mrs. Millard Patterson and J. F. Cor-

Montana street, where a wall in the Mrs. Millard Patterson and J. F. Corhome of J. W. Norvell had caught firs. The damage was alight.

Saturday night at 10:15 the Mesa company was called out to a fire in a shed at the corner of Navada and Brown streets. The damage was slight.

While a Santa Fe engine was switcaling a car of wood from the yards to the El Paso brick plant the top of the car was blown off by the wind. The crew was on the suring and no one crew was on the engine and no one was hurt

> RUIDOSO PEOPLE PLAN Ruidoso, N. M., March 25.—The people of this vicinity are making preparations to begin work on the roads to put them in shape for the new trans-continental automobile line. Pl. Bracken is hauling lumber from the Alto sawmill for the purpose of building a corrai. F. M. Miller of Glencoo N. M., is here

Vest Pocket Essays Hints On Gardening By George Fitch

swelling in their midst.

mind, parifies the lungs and enriches hoe with inlaid handle. little science in gardening, as in politics, will produce splendid results and it is with the idea of trebling the food products of the American back yard and thus giving the high cost of living a paralyzing wallop, that a few Talkston Amateur Gardening will now be inserted into this series by the author, who has gardened for years with almost unbelievable results.

The first essential in gardening is to choose your tools. Some people prefer to obtain the garden first, but this is force standard forms of bodies would be over every important purpose. Today there are trucks with stationary bodies, shers with bodies which dump to the context with bodies which dump to the side, and still others with bodies which are mounted on a pivot and an one dumped in any direction. Some of dumped in any direction. Some sweet a bucket elevator attachment for which he should have purchased at a which he should have purchased at a January Clearing Sale. By all means,

spading fock, an obese watering can, 100 tool house and will keep the long feet of hose, a hand cultivator, a spade, handled and ferocious implements con-Surely the woman who has married the man of her choice, who has a home and a strong arm to protect her against the world and who has nothing else to do but the beautiful work of making a home has reached the golden hour of her life.

To a few women this is true but to be great majority of women marriage brings only a shuttering of ideals and a blasting disappointmen.

Surely the woman who has married to be disliusionments for her; that there are bound to be disliusionments for her; that there are bound to be disliusionments for her; that there are bound to be disliusionments for her; that there are bound to be disliusionments for her; that there are bound to be disliusionments for her; that there are bound to be disliusionments for her; that there are bound to be disliusionments for her; that there are bound to be disliusionments for her; that there are bound to be disliusionments for her; that there are bound to be disliusionments for her; that there are bound to be disliusionments for her; that there are bound to be disliusionments for her; that there are bound to be disliusionments for her; that there are bound to be disliusionments for her; that the cremoved and the remainder of the sit while weeding, a weed paller, a small chair in which to sit while weeding. a wheelbarrow, in which to remove the daily deposit of cans, bothes, etc., a dozen pairs of cotton which the mother is determined to set which the mother is determined to set which the mother is determined to set in the ordinary horse-drawn fire engine are removed and the remainder of the sit while weeding.

If you should ask any old woman displayed the machine, and aaving which to remove the daily deposit of cans, bothes, etc., a dozen pairs of cotton of the life.

If you should ask any old woman displayed the machine is coupled to the tractor, making as a law which to remove the daily deposit of cans, bothes, etc., a dozen pairs of cotton of the life.

If you should ask any old woman displayed the cans, belong the first of the microton of the life. a west puller, a small chair in which to fined in this building, instead of placing mak- sit while weeding, a wheelbarrow, in them in the cellar where they will atwhich to remove the daily deposit of tack members of the family at every cans, bones, etc., a dozen pairs of cotton opportunity.

T this time of the year, when bore gun for birds; one revolver for A nature is yawning and rubbing neighbors and coal wagon drivers; one ton assorted bug powders; one ton ferare few able-bodied American husbands tilizer; 1000 feet light lumber for towho do not feel the desire to garden mato frames; one light delivery wagen; one windmill for use in case of dispute There is no sport more invigorating or | with the water company, one lawyer, more full of joyous hope than garden- one common hoe, one pointed hoe, one ing. It tones up the muscles, calms the early rose blued steel hoe; one boliday

Author of "A; Good Old Siwash."

the vocabulary. No man with a good With this equipment, even experigarden can be an anarchist, and no man enced gardeners will be able to produce who conducts a had garden from year large plants from a small envelope of to year can be anything but a 33d de- seeds, and to raise all the simple va gree optimist. But gardening should not rieties of vegetables with case and eve be done carelessly nor at random. A fluency. Prudent gardeners will reser-



A plow, a harrow, a stump puller, a half of their available ground space for a

Tomotrow's essay will deal with the diameter, a hot house, in which to july important subject of "Choosing Your (Copyright, 1912, by George Mathew